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'PAST AND PRESENT :' BY CARLYLE. (1 vol. pp. 296, 12mo.)

We have not room nor spirit for a criticism on this work; if we had, the admirers of Carlyle would prefer that we let him speak rather than speak for or of him, while the million will care for neither. 'Past and Present' is a fearless and thorough exhibition of the abyss of Social evils and miseries in which the mass of the Human Race, especially in Civilized Countries, and yet more especially in Great Britain, is now writhing-the recklessness, profligacy and sloth of the Opulent Classes; the selfishness, soullessness and Mammon-worship of the Middle Classes; the brutality, ignorance, squalid wretchedness and desperation of the really Poor-all are portrayed-nay, daguerrotyped, as a 'Proem,' of which the first chapter named 'Mi. das' thus opens:

the strongest, the cunningest and the willingest any Maker, has long ceased to meddle with ?our earth ever had; these men are here; the work To my Friend Sauerteig this poor seven-feet Hatthey have done, the fruit, they have realized is manufacturer, as the topstone of English Puffery. here, abundant, exuberant on every hand of us: was very notable. and behold, some baleful fiat as of Enchantment has gone forth, saying, 'Touch it not, ye workworkers such fiat falls first, in its rudest shape; but on the rich master-workers too it falls; neither with it, and made 'poor' enough, in the moneysense or a far fataler one.

over the wall to them,-the workhouse Bastille chantment; glad to be imprisoned and enchant. truth. ed, that they may not perish starved. The picseemed to say, "Do not look at us. We sit en- wise. 'chanted here, we know not why. The Sun shines 'and the Earth calls; and, by the governing Pow-'ers and Impotences of this England, we are for-'bidden to obey. It is impossible, they tell us!" 'There was something that reminded me of Dan-'te's Hell in the look of all this; and I rode swift-'ly away.' "

Thirty-six pages are given to such an exhibition of Social ills, and certain supposed remedies therefor-the author disdaining all specifics or nostrums, and insisting that a truer Manhood, a the Universe and its Creator-will inevitably ere. Soul indeed is wanted-but wanted to impel new acts, new methods, as well as new aspirations.] tended. The remainder of the volume, divided an answer to the great problem of the age. We not clearly .- We give a few farther extracts:

"The Champion of England, eased in iron or tin, rides into Westminster Hall,' being lifted into his saddle with little assistance,' and there asks, If in the four quarters of the world, under the cope of Heaven, is any man or demon that dare question the right of this King? Under the cope of Heaven no man makes intelligible answer -as several men ought already to have done. Does not this Champion too know the world; that it is a huge Imposture, and bottomless In. anity, thatched over with bright cloth and other ingenious tissues? Him let us leave there, ques. tioning all men and demons.

"Him we have left to his destiny; but whom else have we found? From this the highest apex of things, downwards through all strata and breadths, how many fully awakened Realities have we fallen in with :- alas, on the contrary. what troops and populations of Phantasms, not God-Veracities but Devil-Falsities, down to the very lowest stratum-which now, by such superincumbent weight of Unveracities, lies enchanted in St. Ives' Workhouses, brood enough, helpless enough! You will walk in no public thorough-\*The Return of Paupers for England and Wales, at Lady-day, 1842, is, 'In-door 221,537, Out-door 1,207,402, Total 1,429, 'Whereupon it pleased kind Heaven to send them'

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chanted basis!

"Consider, for example, that great Hat seven | Moses withdrew; but Nature and her rigorous feet high, which now perambulates London veracities did not withdraw. The men of the Streets: which my friend Sauerteig regarded Dead Sea, when we next went to visit them. topmost point as vet," said he, "would it were your culminating and returning point! to which English Puffery has been observed to reach!" The Hatter in the Strand of London, instead of indisputable Humbur ! The Universe has become making better felt-hats than another, mounts a a Humbug to these Apes who thought it one! huge lath-and-plaster Hat, seven feet high, upon There they sit and chatter, to this hour: only, I wheels; sends a man to drive it through the streets; hoping to be saved thereby. He has not wildered half-consciousness, half-reminiscence; Carlyle only could do it. The following passage attempted to make better hats, as he was appoint. and they sit, with their wizzened, smoke-dried will answer as a specimen. He commences with ed by the Universe to do, and as with this inge- visages, and such an air of supreme tragicality nuity of his he could very probably have done; but his whole industry is turned to persuade us ing, smoke-bleared eyes of theirs, into the wonthat he has made such! He too knows that the derfulest universal smoky Twilight and unde-"The condition of England, on which many Quack has become God. Laugh not at him, O cipherable disordered Dusk of Things; wholly pamphlets are now in the course of publication, reader; or do not laugh only. He has ceased to an Uncertainty, Unintelligibility, they and it; and many thoughts unpublished are going on in be comic; he is fast becoming tragic. To me and for commentary thereon, here and there an every reflective head, is justly regarded as one of this all-deafening blast of Puffery, of poor Falsethe most ominous, and withal one of the strangest, hood grown necessitous, of poor Heart-Atheism Humbug conceivable by the mind of man or ever seen in this world. England is full of wealth, fallen now into Enchanted Workhouses, sounds ape! They made no use of their souls; and so of multifarious produce, supply for human want too surely like a Doom's blast! I have to say to in every kind; yet England is dying of inanition. myself in old dialect: "God's blessing is not With unabated bounty the land of England blooms | written on all this; His curse is written on all half-remember that they had souls. and grows; waving with yellow harvests; thick- this!" Unless perhaps the Universe be a chiwith fifteen millions of workers, understood to be dead as brass; which the Maker, if there ever was

"Alas, that we natives note him little, that we view him as a thing of course, is the very burden ers, ye master-workers, ye master-idlers; none of of the misery. We take it for granted, the most you can touch it, no man of you shall be the bet- rigorous of us, that all men who have made anyter for it; this is enchanted fruit!' On the poor thing are expected and entitled to make the loudest possible proclamation of it; call on a discerning telligencer of this morning, it seems another arpublic to reward them for it. Every man his own rest was made in that vicinity on Tuesday morncan the rich master-idlers, nor any richest or high- trumpeter; that is, to a really alarming extent, ing. est man escape, but all are like to be brought low the accepted rule. Make loudest possible proclamation of your Hat: true proclamation if that will do; if that will not do, then false proclama- was taken up at Cloomingdale, some 8 or 10 miles "Of these successful skilful workers some two tion—to such extent of falsity as will serve your millions, it is now counted, sit in Workhouses, purpose; as will not seem too false to be credible! Poor law Prisons; or have 'out-door relief' flung I answer, once for all, that the fact is not so. the Castner family, in Warren County, on Tues-Nature requires no man to make proclamation of being filled to bursting, and the strong Poor-law his doings and hat-makings; Nature forbids all broken asunder by a stronger.\* They sit there, men to make such. There is not a man or hatthese many months now; their hope of deliver- maker born into the world but feels, at first, that ance as yet small. In workhouses, pleasantly so he is degrading himself if he speak of his excelnamed, because work cannot be done in them. lencies and prowesses, and supremacy in his craft; Twelve hundred thousand workers in England his inmost heart says to him, "Leave thy friends for Europe in one of the Liverpool packets—paid alone; their cunning right-hand lamed, lying idle to speak of these; if possible, thy enemies to speak his passage, and laid in the necessary provisions in their sorrowful bosom; their hopes, outlooks, of these; but at all events, thy friends!" He for the voyage. After being on board a short share of this fair world, shut in by narrow walls. feels that he is already a poor braggart; fast time he left the ship-and has since been wander-They sit there, pent up, as in a kind of horrid en- hastening to be a falsity and speaker of the Un-

"Nature's Laws, I must repeat, are eternal turesque Tourist, in a sunny autumn day, through her small still voice, speaking from the inmost self he has been committed for further examinathis bounteous realm of England, descries the Un- heart of us, shall not, under terrible penalties, be tion. ion Workhouse on his path. 'Passing by the disregarded. No one man can depart from the Workhouse of St. Ives in Huntingdonshire, on a truth without damage to himself; no one million bright day last autumn,' says the picturesque of men; no twenty-seven millions of men. Show ing from the Jackson (Miss.) Southron of the Tourist, 'I saw sitting on wooden benches, in me a Nation fallen every where into this course, 26th ult. 'front of their Bastille and within their ring-wall so that each expects it, permits it to others and 'and its railings, some half-hundred or more of himself, I will show you a Nation traveling with these mcn. Tall robust figures, young mostly one assent on the broad way. The broad way, 'or of middle age; of honest countenance, many however many Banks of England, Cotton-Mills of them thoughtful and even intelligent-looking and Duke's Palaces it may have! Not at happy the first and opened the door—a ranaway negro man and his wife, the property of Mr. Vanghu, were inside of the door—true near by one another; but the first and of torpor, especially in a silence, which tory, earned by silent Valor, will this Nation ar-'was very striking. In silence: for, alas, what rive; but at precipices, devouring gulfs, if it the negro why he had shot him-no answer was returned, 'word was to be said ? An Earth all lying round, pause not. Nature has appointed happy fields, 'crying, Come and till me, come and reap me ;-- victorious laurel crowns; but only to the brave 'yet we here sit enchanted! In the eyes and and true; Unnature, what we call Chaos, holds brows of these men hung the gloomiest expres- nothing in it but vacuities, devouring gulfs. sion, not of anger, but of grief and shame and What are Twenty-seven Millions, and their unanmanifold inarticulate distress and weariness; - imity? Believe them not: the Worlds and the they returned my glance with a glance that Ages, God and Nature and Ali Men say other-

"Rhetoric all this?" No, my brother, very singular to say, it is Fact all this. Cocker's Arithmetic is not truer. Forgotten in these days, it is old as the Foundations of the Universe, and careless manner, apparently unconscious of the dauger of his will endure till the Universe cease. It is forgotten will end the first mention of it nuckers thy ed Mr. Stephenson's left arm and passed into his side, causwill endure till the Universe cease. It is forgotten now; and the first mention of it puckers thy sweet countenance into a sneer: but it will be brought to mind again-unless indeed the Law of the awful act he has committed." Gravitation chance to cease, and men find that they can walk on vacancy. Unanimity of the Twenty-seven Millions will do nothing: walk not thou with them; fly from them as for thy conscionsness of the presence and worth of the life. Twenty-seven Millions traveling on such Soul, are mainly needed. [In this we think he courses, with gold jingling in every pocket, with talks blindly: for a new Soul in Man-a vivid vivats heaven-high, are incessantly advancing, consciousness of his true relations to his brethren, let me again remind thee, towards the firm-land's end, towards the end and extinction of what Faithfulness, Veracity, real Worth, was in their ate new and better circumstances-a truer and way of life. Their noble ancestors have fashmore genial relation between Rich and Poor, joined for them a 'life-road;'-in how many thou-High and Low, Laborer and Employer. A new sand senses, this! There is not an old wise Proverb on their tongue, an honest Principle articulated in their hearts unto utterance, a wise true method of doing and despatching any work or Following this, we have 'The Ancient Monk,' a commerce of men, but helps yet to carry them chronicle kept by a simple brother of the monas- forward. Life is still possible to them, because tery of St. Edmund in the Twelfth Century, which all is not yet Puffery, Falsity, Mammon-worship through a hundred pages is made most forcibly to and Unnature; because somewhat is yet Faiththrough a hundred pages is made most forcibly to and Unnature; because somewhat is yet Faithillustrate 'the Present,' and point the moral in. fulness, Veracity and Valor. With a certain very considerable finite quantity of Unveracity and Phantasm, social life is still possible; not with into two books,' 'The Modern Worker,' and an infinite quantity! Exceed your certain quan-'Horoscope,' discusses the position and character tity, the seven-feet Hat, and all things upwards sum of \$4,126. of the Aristocracy, the Laborers, Over-Product to the very Champion cased in tin, begin to reel tion, Corn. Laws, etc., striving earnestly to evolve and flounder - in Manchester Insurrections, Louis on a steamboat for the Yellow Stone River. Chartisms, Sliding-scales; the Law of Gravitation not forgetting to act. You advance incescannot say that his success in this department is santly towards the land's end; till there is not eminent; yet the work will do great good. It Faithfulness enough among you any more; and will cause men to think and feel, as does the au- the next step now is lifted not over land, but into thor; and thence to perceive, which he as yet does | air, over ocean-deeps and roaring abysses :-- unless perhaps the Law of Gravitation have forgot-

ten to act! "O, it is frightful, when a whole Nation, as our Fathers used to say, has 'forgotten God;' has remembered only Mammon and what Mammon leads to! When your self-trumpeting Hatmaker is the emblem of almost all makers, and workers, and men, that make anything-from soul-overseerships, body-overseerships, epic poems. acts of Parliament, to hats and shoe-blacking! nets of Parhament, to hats and snoe-blacking. Not one false man but does unaccountable mischief: how much, in a generation or two, will Twenty-seven Millions, mostly false, manage to accumulate? The sum of it, visible in every street, market-place, senate-house, circulating-library, cathedral, cotton-mill, and union-work-house, fills one not with a comic feeling!"

"Perhaps few narratives in History or Mythol-

"Perhaps few narratives in History or Mythology are more significant than that Moslem one, Moses and the Dwellers by the Dead Sea. A tribe of men dwelt on the shores of that same Ashpaltie Lake; and having forgotten, as we are all too prone to do, the inner facts of Nature, and taken up with the falsities and outer semblances of it, were fallen into sad conditions,-verging

fare or remotest byway of English Existence but the Prophet Moses, with an instructive word of you will meet a man, an interest of men, that has warning, out of which might have sprung 'remegiven up hope in the Everlasting, True, and dial measures' not a few. But no: the men of placed its hope in the Temporary, half or wholly the Dead Sca discovered, as the valet-species False. The Honorable Member complains un- always does in heroes or prophets, no comeliness musically that there is 'devil's-dust' in Yorkshire in Moses; listened with real tedium to Moses, cloth. Yorkshire cloth-why, the very Paper I with light grinning, or with splenetic sniffs and now write on is made, it seems, partly of plaster- sneers, affecting even to vawn; and signified, in line well-smothered, and obstructs my writing! short, that they found him a humbug, and even a You are lucky if you can find now any good Pa- bore. Such was the candid theory these men of per-any work really done; search where you the Asphalt Lake formed to themselves of Moses, will, from highest Phantasın apex to lowest En- That probably he was a humbug, that certainly he was a bore.

justly as one of our English notabilities; "the were all 'changed into Apes;" sitting on the trees there, grinning now in the most unaffected manner; gibbering and chattering complete nonsense: finding the whole Universe now a most think, every Sabbath there returns to them a beas Apes may; looking out, through those blinkunmusical chatter or mew :-truest, tragicalest have lost them. Their worship on the Sabbath is to roost there, with unmusical screeches, and

"Didst thou never, O Traveler, fall in with studded with work-shops, industrial implements, mera; -some old totally deranged eightday clock, parties of this tribe? Mescems they are grown somewhat numerous in our day."

. Sale's Koran, (Introduction.)

[Deferred Articles.]

THE WARREN CO. MURDER-ANOTHER AR-REST .- In another column we have stated the release of the parties first arrested on suspicion of annexed statement from the Paterson, N. J. In-

WARREN COUNTY MURDER .- A Scotchman who gives his name as Daniel Carmichael, who north of this place, yesterday morning, on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of day of last week. He underwent an examination before Judge Burnett, in this town, yesterday afternoon, in which he stated that he had been employed in Philadelphia for the last two years.

He left that city about the 24th of April and went to New York, where he engaged a passage ing about the country. He had a considerable sum of money in his possession, and as he has been unable to give a satisfactory account of him-

TRAGEDY IN MISSISSIPPI.-We copy the follow-

"We learn from a gentleman direct from Benton, Yazoo county, some of the particulars of a most melancholy occur-rence. It seems a Mr. Trice had been hunting, and on his return he heard a noise in his gin-house. He called out and asked the cause—no answered was returned. He got off his whereupon he raised his gun and shot the man down, at the same time severely wounding the woman. Mr. T. walked a few steps, sat down, and in a few moments died.<sup>22</sup>

Drunkenness and its consequences - The St. Louis Gazette, of the 1st inst. says:

"An occurrence, fatal in its result, took place at the Un-"An occurrence, fatal in its result, took place at the Union Hotel last evening. The parties were Mr. Bemis, of our city, and a Mr. Stephenzon, a young man recently from Baltimore. The gentlemen were strangers to each other but a few hours previous to that meeting, which resulted in the death of Mr. Stephenfon. Mr. Bemis, while in a state of intoxication, was urged to retire to rest; he refused, and drew a pistol from his pocket, which he handled in a very ing instant death. Bemis was committed to juil, and has no doubt become sufficiently same to understand the nature of

ter of the 1st instant says:

"We learn from the clerk of the lone that Brown, one of the mucderers of Charvis, was arrested at Camden on Saturday. He got on board of the Lone, but the boat, after baving started, returned to the landing to place in custody of those on the shore who were waiting to receive him. II- had just sold his horse, and had with him about \$570 in silver. The two McDaniels were arrested at Liberty on the day previous. One of them endeavored to use his arms to effect his escape; at both of them were secured. They had with them about

A Riot.-The Meadville, Pa. Republican says: "A fleet of thirty or forty boats is now lying in the Allegany, a few miles above Franklin, owing to one of the locks being impassible. On Monday several men commenced tear-ing down the dam, and eleven were arrested by the sheaiff of onsiderable excitement was occasioned. On Tuesday, the boatmen collected to the number of eight or thereabouts determined to destroy the dam that impeded their progress. that forty men armed with muskets, paraded on the and that there is much reason to fear riot and bloodshed.

LT New Orleans has contributed to the relief of the sufferers of the Guadaloupe earthquake the

Audubon, the Ornithologist, has left St.

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MEETING .- A Meeting, at which the principles of the great Reform which we advocate will be explained, will be held This Evening at Croton Hall, corner of the Bowery and Division street:—entrance, No. 7 Bowery. Messrs. Godwin, Channing, Greeley, Whitley, Brisbane and Mac-DANIEL will address the Meeting. Seats reserved for the Ladies. Hour of commencement, 72 o'clock precisely.

Persons wishing to see A. BRISBANE on the subject

on the subject of Association, is unavoidably crowded out. It will appear to-morrow. The subject will be "The Scientific Foundation of a True System of Property."

Notice.—The American Society for Meliorating Condition of the Jews, will hold their Annual Meeting for trunsaction of business, in the consistory building of the formed Dutch Church, corner of Nassan and Ann streets, on day, 12th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Annual Ret will be presented, and an election held for the choice of cers and directors of the Society for the ensuing year. In examine, the Annual Return of the Society for the ensuing year. the evening, the Anniversary will be celebrated by public evergises in the Rev. Mr. Fisher's Church, corner of Greene and Broome sts. at i past 7 o'clock.

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All persons who perceive the complicated exils of the existing state of Society, and who wish to discover and remove their causes, are earnestly invited to attend.

The questions of Property, Government, the Church, the Clerxy, a re-organization of Society and Co-operative Association, will be proper subjects for consideration. Delegates from Ohio, and other States are expected to be present.

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On Poisons, in which will be included the Chemistry of Medical Jurisprudence, illustrated by experiments, minutely detailing the method of proceeding in detecting the presence of poisons, &c., Professor Lawrence Reid.

On Physiology, Professor Benjaman W. McCready, M. D. On Botany, Mr. Oliver Hull.

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ampliets, describing the studies, discipline and terms, or any information concerning the Senivary can be obtained by calling on Mr. S. D. Skillin, Crockery Merchant, 57 Wa-ter, near Wall street, and any communication or package intended for the Principal or Students, if left before 3 o'clock P. M. with the above named gentleman will be forwarded the same day. GERARDUS BEEKMAN DOCHARTY, A. M.

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